## **mmi**gration law LETS BARS DOWN.

ssistant Secretary of Treasury Taylor Says That Is the Trouble.

CANNOT DISCRIMINATE.

Influx of Undesirable Italians Is Difficult to Restrain-Every Effort Is Made to Keep Out Criminal Immigrants.

shington, D. C., May 2.-Acting Secreof the Treasury Taylor, who has ge of all matters connected with imgration, was to-day asked to comment he exposure in Sunday's Republic of methods being pursued with reference the methods being pursued with reference to the coming to this country of the lawless sement from Sicily and Southern Italy. He examined the figures, which revealed hat the number of Italian immigrants had becaused in ten years from 72,00 to 25,00 a car, and was asked whether extraordinary teps should be taken to exclude immigrants those natural tendency was to apply the pethods of the Mana in America. "This matter presents a very serious mothe natural tendency was to apply the bethods of the Mana in America.

"This matter presents a very serious hare," said Assistant Secretary Taylor, "as all questions in connection with the reat influx of immigration do. There is one sticken in have to make on the Republic's titcle, and that is concerning the statement has the law is notoriously violated and conded and that large sums of money are sent by Italy every year in educating its ower criminal classes how to pass inspection at Ellis Island.

"Now I do not think that it is true, as a meral thing, that the law is violated to by great extent. The immigration officers at Ellis Island are more active than ever, the number of employees has been increased that point and along the Canadian borton, where many thousands of immigrants rimely came in, the force has been doubled."

"What is your ground for saving that the

"What is your ground for saying that the law is not being violated." was asked.

MUST MEET THE REQUIREMENTS.

Emply because the Government is doing crything in its power to enforce the law. It may be that there are occasions where persons get in who should never be admitted to America. This is due to the fact that we do not know them. Any immigrant who comes in must meet the requirements of the law. He must show the Board of Inquiry that he is able bodied, capable of earning a living, has money or has friends who are willing to assume his support until he has obtained a position. If he cannot do that he

ment back.

"If a man is known to have a criminal scord, the steamship company is required to return him to the port whence he came. Only to-day I signed an order for the return of an Italian because at one time he sagaged in a fight. Sometimes the board refuses to pass an immigrant simply on his spoearance.

on."
"But what steps is the department taking a sacertain first hand in Europe the methods being used by the steamship companies and by employers of labor in this country by bring the undesirable element of Southern lady to the United States?"

"The department of the country in the states of the country in the The department is making its own investigations. Only recently we appointed a special agent, who is now making an investigation on the other side. Others will be appointed for the same work. It is impossible for us to have, however, a complete criminal census of Europe or to identify agrons with a criminal records or a criminal tendency who come to this country."

"But does not the Board of Inquiry at New York discriminate against immigrants of a mationality that is supposed to produce a larger portion of criminals?"

Thiortunately, that is impossible under the law. The law makes no distinction between nationalities. The Scandinavian who is shown by experience to make a very

tween nationalities. The Scandinavian, who is shown by experience to make a very good citizen, stands on exactly the same plane as the Italian, who may come here to join the Mafia or devote his life to a peanut roaster or a barrel organ. All we can do is to ascertain that the newcomer is not diseased, that he has not a criminal record or that he is not likely to become a public charge."

or that he is not likely to become a public charge.

"Does the new immigration law render exclusion of undesirable immigration any casier than the old law?"

"Yes and no. The provisions regarding qualifications are practically the same. It is the old law copied. The new law, hower, increases the head tax from \$1\$ to \$2\$, which, I presume, has no great effect in reducing the number of immigrants, but it does provide a fine of \$100 a head on the steamship company for every immigrant deported. Previously the only penalty the company paid when an immigrant was deported was to take him back to his native country free of charge.

country free of charge.
Then there is absolutely no way in which Italian immigration can be restricted except in those respects which you have pointed 

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HUMAN ARM FOUND ON STREET. San Francisco Coroner Decides That It Had Been Dissected.

San Francisco, May 2.-A human arm was found on the premises formerly occupied as a residence by the late General Barnes on Sutter street, near Leavenworth. Workmen tearing down the house found the arm on the ground near the driveway at the rear, and turned it over to Police-man J. T. Lanckman, who delivered it to the Coroner. The Coroner decided that it had been dissected and thrown away by some physician or medical student.

# LAW MUST YIELD TO A YOUNG WOMAN'S ROMANCE

Chinese Girl Who Comes to America to Wed Is Allowed to Land.

San Francisco, May 2.-Uncle Sam's laws no longer hinder the cumination of a ro-mance that began in Shanghai and halted at the Pacific Mail Dock in this city, when pretty, shy, Miss Ha Yung Kwei was forbidden to land.

She came hopefully, joyfully to study

She came noperally, joyanny to study American ways that she might become the accomplished bride of John Dronberfer, an engineer, who stands watch at the engine throttle in the United States monitor Mo-nations. Indinote Indicate Ind

Ling Cheng, and his gorgeously arrayed suite.

Of all the passengers she—the affianced bride of an American naval officer—was refused permission to go to her friends in the hig strange city.

The law heeded not her tears and her romance. That she had been reared, educated and wooed in a Christian English family availed nothing. The statutes said she must be detained until the Secretary of the Treasury decided her fate.

That decision reached her, Miss Ha Yung Kwel is now at liberty. She was released by Deputy Surveyor Chauncey St. John on an order from headquarters.

Now she is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownridge, who are old friends of her fance.

MISS HA YUNG KWEL months will complete her education in an

Eastern seminary.

After that will come the wedding and the notite maid of Shanghai will be the bride of her hero. her fiance.

And the plans of her sweetheart will now go on. She is to go to a mission school here for preliminary study and in a few

### California Romance in Which Cookery Plays a Part.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL San Francisco, May 2.—The early summer wedding of Arthur Brand and Miss Katherine Sitton of Portland, Ore., will be a sequel to a pretty romance, the story of which has just reached here from the

which has just reached here from the North.

The young lady is the daughter of the late E. C. Sitton, who was one of the wealthiest merchants of Portland at the time of his death. Miss Sitton is a statuesque girl of charming personality, who knows quite as much about domestic science as music or art. She handles the chafing dish with the dexterity of an expert, and, indeed, this line of cookery played an interesting part in the love story of the young attorney and the Portland belle.

There happened to be a round of chafing-dish parties last autumn when Mr. Brand was in Portland visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Relily. The young people first met at one of these affairs, and under the influence of numerous festivities of the same sort, which followed, love soon made itself manifest.

The maiden's promise, gossips say, was hurrledly whispered just at the critical stage of a Parisian omelette, but Mr. Brand tries to deny the rumor.

Details of the wedding are not yet settled, but it will take place in Portland and is to be a rather elaborate affair. Two thousand invitations will be issued, and fifty of Mr. Brand's most intimate friends will accompany him when he goes north.

Mr. Brand is the eldest son of Ernest Brand of the Humboldt Savings Bank of this city, is a native son and was educated hore. After leaving college he spent two years in Europe, and he was one of the resistants of the late W. S. Barnes during his term as District Attorney.

### PLIGHT TROTH OVER A DISH. TO FINISH FITCH'S HOUSE. Greenwich Contractors Import Men to Take Strikers' Places.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Greenwich, Conn., May 2.-About fifty men were imported here by the Greenwich Contractors' Association to take the place of striking mechanics.

They will work on Clyde Fitch's uncompleted residence, J. Kennedy Tod's house and the addition to Edgewood inn.
The Contractors' Association opened an office on Long Island, unknown to the Greenwich union men, and the arrivals were a surprise.

Each has a written contract for a year's steady work providing they are first-class workmen. They are guarded in a hall, officers of the union have given orders that any member using violence will be suspended.

WOMEN BATTLE WITH KNIVES. Man Is Cause of Serious Affray at a Dance.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Francisco, May 2.-Molly Kruger and Resutta Pusteno had a battle with knives in the dance hall at No. 52 Pacific street and both were seriously wounded.

The women quarreled over a man in

whom both were interested. The Spanish woman was the first to draw. She cut ner opponent on the side of the head.

Molly then drew a kinfe and stabbed the Spanish woman in the right breast, the blade penetrating the lung. The wound is serious, but is not believed to be fatal. Policeman Joy arrested both women.

"Took Care of Her Age."

Conductor: "How old are you, little gir!"
Edna: "You will have to ask ma. She always take care of my age in a street car."

Town and Country.

Strictly True.

Rivers: "The play that's been running so long at the Aliaround Theater doesn't draw worth a cent, yet they keep on heading their advertisements 'Crowds Turned Away!"

Brooks: "By George, that's no lie! The crowds have turned away from it ever since it opened."—Chicage Tribune.

### TRIED TO CARRY AWAY THE GIRL HE LOVED.

en. One of Whom, They He Sought to Kidnap.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, May 2—A warrent was recently issued for the arrest of William Esk, a weathy trunk dealer, at No. 22 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, and the reason for it, according to the police of the Fort Hamilton Station, is because Mr. Eck cannot curb his adoration of beautiful Miss Josephine Ling of No. 127 Putnam avenue, a tall, blue-eyed giri, with reddish golden hair and superb figure, who for four years received the attention of Mr. Eck and was known as his finance, but who discovered, she decires, that Mr. Eck was already a married man, although he did not live with his wife. So she scornfully dismissed him.

But Mr. Eck refused to accept his dismissal. According to Miss Ling and Mrs. Fausner, a wealthy friend with whom she has been staying at the latter's handsome suburban residence at Tenth avenue and Seventy-fifth street. Borough Park, Mr. Eck on Stinday last made a desperate, eld-fost-loned, romantic knight-errant effort to get possession of his heady love in short in the two women. Stoning him until to the laster of the last of New York, May 2-A warrent was recent-

while, in order to rid her of the attentions of Mr. Bck.

They told me that he bombarded the girl with letters and threatened her if she did not consent to run away with him. Moreover, he was almost always hovering about the house, and made many futile attempts to see Miss Ling, So they thought that if Miss Ling might stay with me awhile, she would be lost to Mr. Eck, and he would finally discontinue his attendons."

But, so the story of Mrs. Fausner and Miss Ling goes, Mr. Eck discovered her whereabouts and letters began to come to the girl at the Borough Park house.

Sunday last Mrs. Fausner had stepped out of the house to visit a next-door neighbor. Mrs. Minooty. A light carriage, in which there were two men, just then drove up to the Fausner house. Mr. Eck allchted, ran up the steps and pressed the electric button.

When a maid opened the door he rushed

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Tommy Jacobs, a Salt Lake Unknown, Scores Against Champion. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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Salt Lake. Utah. May 2-Young Corbett ran up against a hard proposition last night in Oxden in Tommy Jacobs. Jacobs not only fulfilled his agreement to stand up before the champion for three rounds, but out him on his back before the bout was half over. Jacobs landed on the champion repeatedly, mostly on the body, but, in the second round during a breakaway. Corbett aimed a vicious uppercut at Jacobs. So viciously did Corbett deliver the blow that had it landed it would have put the little Salt Laker to sleep. Jacobs side-stepped and shot his right squarely to Corbett's jaw. Corbett went down, but was up in a moment and finished the round apparently uninjured by the blow.

The keneral opinion seems to be that Jacobs had the best of the argument throughout the entire three rounds.

Corbett did not land on Jacobs to exceed a half a dozen times with an telling effect, while Jacobs, on the contrary, hammered Corbett pretty thoroubhly all the way through.

An Egotistical View. She (after the stolen kiss): "How dare you!"

He: "Now don't get angry. You encouraged me by puckering your lips."

She: "I was going to whistle."

He: "For help?"

She: "N-no; for luck."

He: "Well, what better luck could you ask?"—Chicago News.

Mac: "What are you doing for

now?"
Jack: "Writing verse for the newspapers."
Mac: "Hard lines, old man."—Springfield
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